construction in the valley. The other is the property of Lali Khan, head of the House of Isma'il Beg, and is more regularly used to transport merchandise from Erbil. In addition, there is a bus service between the town and the city with two decrepit British station wagons serving as vehicles. When the first of these was put in service some years ago, it was known as bus to the townspeople, but when the second appeared it was personified as Baba Bus, "Father Bus," and the second, Kurri Bus, "Son of Bus." These vehicles make the trip twice or three times each week, departing from the square near the great mosque early in the morning, their roofs piled high with luggage, and, by the time Shaqlawa is reached, the interior crammed with passengers. They are owned in Erbil, however, and their drivers live in that city.

The garage is to be found across from the great mosque, and consists of an enclosed courtyard. In a locked storeroom opening on the yard there is a supply of gasoline for sale in five-gallon tins. The garage is operated by a merchant hired by Lali Khan, its owner, and her lorry is usually parked in its courtyard. It should be noticed that aside from those of the government and the two privately-owned lorries, no other vehicles are permanently at the town. Taxis, hired by chieftains or wealthy persons, arrive frequently, but they are almost all derived from Erbil. Sayyid Ahmad of Batas, one of the sons of the famous Shaykh Taha, regularly arrived to visit the House of